Official Confirmation Lacking in McBride Managerial Rumor From Cleveland

NO CONFIRMATION DARSMEN BATTLE OBTAINABLE AS TO MCBRIDE CHANGING Harvard, Syracuse, Princeton, and Penn Crews in Junior

Manager Clark Griffith Denies Outright That He Would Let Shortstop Go Over to Indians.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CLEVELAND, May 22.-While Charlie Somers merely smiles and Clark Griffith denies it absolutely, it is well within the realm of possibility that George McBride, the dandy captain of the Griffmen, will become manager of the Cleveland Indians. The details of the deal have yet to be made, but it is expected that they will be put through before the close of the 1915 campaign. Strong in support of McBride is Jimmy McAleer, who was closeted with Somers for three hours yesterday, hammering home his arguments in favor of the Griffmen's crack shortstop and field leader.

"No chance," said Manager Griffith, when confronted with the rumor that McBride might be allowed to come to the Indians as manager. "I wouldn't sell George for any sum of money."

"Would you consider a deal for Ray Chapman, the Indians' shortstop, to let George manage the Cleveland club?" he was asked.

WOULD NOT STAND IN McBRIDE'S WAY.

on this phase of the situation is expected to come later, possibly today. If McBride is handed over to the Cieveland Club, it will be only for a player who will come close to making the Griffmen a pennant contender. No half baked youngster will be considered by Clark Griffith.

"I most certainly would not. I conference with Charlie Somers. For wouldn't stand in McBride's way, though," hastly added the Old Fox. "If Cleveland would give me a man equally valuable to my ball club, I'd consider it."

"Would you trade McBride for Joe Jackson, if you had the chance?" was saked of Griffith.

"Yes, I'd trade him even for Jackson.

"Yes, I'd trade him even for Jackson. As valuable as Jackson is to this ball club here, so is McBride to me," replied Griff. "McBride is holding my infield together. Without that inneld ! wouldn't have a ball club worthy of the name, and I appreciate him to the full-est extent. If I could get Jackson I might consider a deal that might help ride. But we haven't discussed a thing."

From other sources, however, it is known that two ball players are now being considered by Charlie Somers They are George McBride and Heinle Wagner, the veteran infielder with the Red Sox, During his stay here, Bill Carrigan tried to swap Wagner for Terry Turner, figuring that Wagner might fall into the manager's berth here, inasmuch as Birmingham's dis-missal has been expected for some time. Birmingham turned down this trade, for Turner is playing better ball than Wag-ner, indeed, the old-timer is ten years

ner, indeed, the out-timer is an younger in uniform.

"I am in no hurry about appointing a manager for my club," is what Charlie Somers told the writer. "I have had several managers who didn't quite fill the bill, and now I shall take a good look around before I decide on any one of the eligibles. I'll manage my own ball club for a while, with Fohi out on the field in uniform. When I realize that I know nothing. I'll find a manager to take over the job himself, but I'm in the hurry."

Augustian position."

McBride has now started on his eighth season in a Washington uniform.

In that time he has endeared himself to all with whom he has come in contact the ranks with the greatest fielding shortstops in the history of the game, and, while his hitting is not heavy, it has the saving quality of beling most timely. McBride's greatest influence is upon the other players, to fluence is upon the other players, to mediately issued four passes. Cavet retained heavy, it has the saving quality of beling most timely. McBride's greatest influence is upon the other players, to mediately issued four passes. Cavet retained heavy, it has the saving quality of beling most timely. McBride's greatest influence is upon the other players, to make a father.

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to take over the job himself, but I'm in no hurry."

"No, nothing official has been told me."
George McBride said when asked what he knew about the rumor running around the hotel. "Would I take it? Sure, wouldn't you? I suppose every player longs of a chance to manage a ball team in the big league. I'd take it, providing everything was done right and the whole deal was satisfactory to Griff. Of course, I am now with Griff and I wouldn't even consider a discussion of the affair, unless he knew all about it. Until I am called into the meeting, I have nothing to say, except that like every big league player, I'd welcome an opportunity to handle a big league ball club."

Heavy, It has the saving quality of being most timely, McBride's greatest influence is upon the other players, to whom he acts very much as a father. If he finds it possible to go to the Indiana as manager, thousands of his sincere friends all around the country will be pleased, while almost as many more in Washington will be sorry he is leaving the Nationals, but glad that his great opportunity to go to Detroit and at least break even. Indeed, Clark Griffith looks for thee of the four battles in the City of Straits, but then he is a most optimistic chap. He is one man who never knows when he is beat-en. Waiter Johnson has been officially announced to pitch tomorrow's game against the Indians, with Guy McBride's greatest influence is upon the other players, to whom he acts very much as a father. If he finds it possible to go to the Indians, with Guy McBride's greatest influence is upon the other players, to whom he acts very much as a father. If he finds it possible to go to the Indians when he is a provided in the sincere friends all around the country will be pleased, while almost as many more in Washington will be sorry he is function. If the Griffith of the Griffith of the sincere friends all around the country will be sorry more in Washington will be sorry he is function. If the Griffith of the sincere friends all around the country will be so

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As soon as he was tipped off that Birmingham was due to be dimissed as manager of the Indians, Jimmy McAleer hustled here from his home in Youngstown, Ohio. He is a great admirer of George McBride and he pra'sed the Griffmen's leader to the skies in his troit.

NEW YORK, May 22.- There is every

reason to believe that David L. Fultz,

president of the Baseball Players' Fra-

ternity, is busy lining up the member-

national commission. Fultz talked with

Pittsburgh members Thursday, and is

supposed to have sounded out the Car-

tional and American leagues. What course of action he intends to pursue is not known. Fultz is keeping his own

place to order a general strike among the ball players, an expedient which he

used to good advantage last summer. Nor is it believed that conditions favor-

able to a strike have improved since the commencement of the Federal League's

second campaign. A strike order might meet with the general approval of or-ganized baseball promoters, but it would make no hit with the fraternity mem-

Practically all of the powers of both

the National and American leagues, as

the National and American leagues, as well as the great majority of their star players, have been sounded on the subject. Presidents of major league clubs profess that they would owe Fultz noth-

Fultz Endeavors To

"Stir Something Up"

dinal eligibles yesterday. It is said on the very best of authority that the executive of the union has consulted the various sub-heads of the association who have appeared in either Brooklyn or New York this year, both of the National and American leagues. What the sub-tional and American leagues. What League take care of all."

not known. Fultz is keeping his own counsels these days.

However, at the time his petitions were turned down coldly by the triumvirate. Fultz went on record as declaring, that it was neither the time nor the place to order a general strike among

had given my pledge just the position m which I had placed myself. Why, corganized baseball had listened to

Local representatives of organized

nduced all the undesirables on my club o walk out. That's how much I fear a strike." This gentleman seemed to

reflect the general sentiment of the major magnates.
The club presidents of the National

and American leagues seem determined to yield no further to the cupidity of the players. For it was this cupidity that forced the general economical retrenchment throughout the major and

Makes Billiard Record.

ON HENLEY COURSE

Eight Struggle.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-Eastern college and club oarsmen are battling on the upper Schuylkill this afternoon in the annual American Regatta. All races are over the Henley course of one mile and 550 yards straightaway. Harvard, Syracuse and Princeton crews arrived yesterday and all took practice spins in spite of the rain and unpleasant weather. Penn, the other university to have entries, was also on the water, but Coach Nickalls did not

the water, but coach lickains did not keep his men out long.

The junior collegiate race, always one of the features of the regatta, will be between Syracuse, Harvard, Prince-ton and Penn. The Harvard oarsmen be between Syracuse, Harvard, Prince-ton and Penn. The Harvard carsmen arrived here early yesterday morning in charge of Samuel Felton. Coach Jim Wray is at Ithaca with the Crimson varsity which races Cornell on Lake Cayuga this afternoon. Captain E. W. Soucy was also left at Cambridge. He bas been ill.

White Sox Down Red

with the score 2 even and the bases full. Daly scored Weaver, winning for the White Sox one of the longest games in the history of the American League. Boston had tied the score in the sev-

opened the seventeenth with uble. Quinian was hit by a pitched and Schalk bunted, filling the ball, and schark butters, ming the bases. There were no outs when Daly, hitting for Faber, went to bat.

Red Faber pitched from the eighth inning. The win is his seventh straight victory. The score:

Boston... 000 000 100 000 000 000 000 21 5 2 Chicago. Chicago.. 020 000 000 000 000 01—3 12 1 Batteries—Shore and Cady; Russel

St. Louis Browns Jump On Fisher; Yanks Lose

Browns extending over the last two innings cracked Ray Fisher's winning streak here yesterday afternoon, and took away a game which Donovan' took away a game which Donovan's men already were counting as an addition to their victory column. Several yarks figured in the final proceedings in a way to help along defeat, but the Yankes mont been playing his best game of late on this account. His hitting would put the Griffmen in the race and would fill that vacancy in the outfield.

However, it will take considerable argument for Charlie Somers to let go of Joe Jackson, and, therefore, the deal may not be concluded immediately. Naming over other players with the Indians. Clark Griffith insists that not one of them will be figured in a deal for the dandy captain of the Nationias.

"McBride is the most valuable individual on my ball club," is the way Griff puts it, "and I can't swap him for any other player who doesn't occupy a similar position."

McBride has now started as him DETROIT, May 22.—An awful exhibition. men already were counting as an addi

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Game; Athletics Win | Smith, Cle...... 21 30 1 9 1 1 300 | Hartzell, N. Y... 21 70 10 21 1 5 300 | Yeach, Det..... 30 112 17 33 5 4 295 |

To Play Baseball n's baseball team is at Any to meet the Navy on the voting of the control of t

Wambsg'ss, Cle 12 32
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J. Walsh. Ath. 20 57
C. Walker, St.L. 29 98
Young, Det. 15 50
Cook. N. Y. 25 92
MILAN, W. 26 94
Kopf, Ath. 18 52
E. FOSTER, W. 26 106
HENRY, W. 12 35
Weaver, Chl. 31 115
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O'Neill. Cle. 21 58
Felch, Chi. 62 77
Hoblitzell. Bos. 19 64
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Faber, Chi. 11 23
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Janvrin, Bos. 13 37
Walsh, St.L. 12 28
Shields, Cle. 23 72 Georgetown's baseball team is at Annapolls today to meet the Navy on the Naval Academy diamond. The track team will also make the trip, as they are to meet the Middy track team in a dual meet today. The two squads left on the 11 o'clock car over the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis railroad.

Home Club Notes.

League Standing. Won. Lost. Bureau of Mines 1 Geological Survey 1 Secretary-Indian Office. 0

Jacobson, Det. 17 Cree, N.Y. 10 Austin, St.L. 29 Pension Office..... 0 The first upset in the Home Club The first upset in the Home Club League was the defeat of Reclamation by Land to the tune of 10 to 5 on Wednesday. Land took a liking to Tom-lin's delivery, and touched him up for eleven hits. Petfer's slow ball was Sett Res. 23

"You never will catch me going out on strike." said a member of the New York Americans who is a fraternity official, shortly after the threatened strike of last summer had been averted. "I a feature in the Land-Reclamation The batting of Conover for Land was a feature in the Land-Reclamation game. He batted 1.000 on four trips to ternity, is busy lining up the membership of his organization with the hope
of renewing a fight for the recognition
of certain demands turned down by the
certain demands turned down by the
national commission. Fultz talked with

Cake, on Reclamation, is a shining light at secould. He featured in fielding in Wednesday's game against Land.

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 Barry,
 Ath...
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 Det...
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 The first serious accidents of the local amateur season occurred in the Home Club League in the game between Land and Reclamation on May 19, when Clark the capable backstop of Reclamation, sustained a broken ankle in a collision at third, and Hansen, the heavy hitting first-sacker for Land, was prostrated, due to a weak heart. Both players were removed to the Emergency Hospital, and latest reports are that each is doing

McCabe, of Secretary-Indian, was effective against Patent, only allowing six hits, but lost, 4 to 3, due to a bad thrown which he made in the ninth. when the winning run was scored.

Patent, Reclamation, and Land have shown the most in the games played in the Home Club League to date. Patent leads the league with four straight victories and no defeats; Recminor leagues this season. The Federal League was the fuicrum used against the coffers of the promoters for long term contracts at exorbitant tied for fourth place with one win out tied for fourth place with tied for of three starts each, while Secretary-Indian and Pension bring up the rear

Presidents of horizontal profess that they would owe Fultz nothing but the deepest gratitude if he should precipitate a strike. They point out that such a condition would broak a whole lot of ironelad contracts with certain players who have outlived their vaefulness and who are now at best but a financial drag upon them. This point the players realize, too.

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St. Louis, May 22—What is said to be a new billard record was colline and new bullard record was colline and the horizontal players who have outlived their in an intercity tournament three in an intercity tournament th

Saw Little Big League Ball Until He Played

Douglass Neff, George McBride's Understudy, Had Seen But Two Professional Games Before He Was Signed With a Major Club.

Big League Averages

Leading Ten Run Getters.

2B. 2B. HR. TB. EB. Ave. Fournier, Chi. 5 7 0 50 19 622 Cobb, Det

.547 .528 .513 .475

Players-Clubs.

Lewis, Bos.

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Pitchers' 1
250 Fisher, N. Y. 6
250 Bens, Chi . 7
250 Mays, Bos . 6
250 Pieh, N. Y. 1
248 Leverenz, St. L. 1
246 Boehler, Det. 2
245 S. Jones, Cle . 4
240 Faber, Chi . 11
239 Dauss, Det . 10
234 Morton, Cle . 8
230 Caldwell, N. Y. 6
229 G. Foster, Bos . 8
229 Boland, Det . 8
226 Leonard, Bos . 4
224 SHAW, Wash . 5

SHAW, Wash... 5

Shore, Bos....... 7
Russell, Chi..... 8
Dubuc, Det...... 8
Coveleskie, Det... 8

217 Shawkey, Ath., 8 ,216 Weilman, St. L., 9 ,214 W. JOHNSON, W. 9

206 BOEHLING. W. 6 206 GALLIA, Wash. 6 206 Scott, Chi. 204 Perryman, St. L. 7 204 Lauder'ilk, St. L. 11 200 Pennock, Ath. 10 200 Keating, N. V. 4

Ruth, Bos...... 6 Wyckoff, Ath... 10 W. Mitchell, Cle. 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting Averages.

Steen, Cle.

Dale, Cin... Gowdy, Bo Leach, Cin.

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Long, St. Myers, Bkl

G. S.B. Ave.

Bos ...

.183 Cicotte.

.224 Hagerman, .221 McHale, N. .219 Shore, Bos.

Kavanagh, Dt. 5 J.Collins, Chi., 7 Veach, Det.... 6

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E. Collins, Chicago.....
Hoth, Chicago.....

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CLEVELAND, May 22.—Before may gain for him a place in the reghe signed to play with the Griffmen, ular line-up before the year is out. Douglass Neff, the understudy for about this quiet Virginian, but he Douglass Neff, the understudy for George McBride, had never seen but two ball games played by teams in organized leagues. This record is probably unequaled in the big show. Once he witnessed a clash in Washington and, while on a trip with the virginia University team, of which he was captain and star shortstop, he saw the Giants play at the Polo Grounds in New York.

"I've talked with lots of players since coming to the Washington club, and I have yet to find one with just my experience," says Neff. "I always lived in Charlottesville, Va., you know, and they don't have any ball games there, except college them how to pitch curves. Naturally, all the bat boys in the American seen but this quiet Virginian, but he bids fair to become a favorite, once he bits known. Seldom does he have anything to say, though on the field his cheery calls to his pitcher show that be is known. Seldom does he have anything to say, though on the field his cheery calls to his pitcher show that be is known. Seldom does he have anything to say, though on the field his cheery calls to his pitcher show that be is known. Seldom does he have anything to say, though on the field his cheery calls to his pitcher show that be is known. Seldom does he have anything to say, though on the field his cheery calls to his pitcher show that be is known. Seldom does he have anything to s

In Seventeen Innings ball games there, except college them how to pitch curves. Naturally, all the bat boys in the American League are strong for Doug Neff. They CHICAGO, May 22.—Sending a hit to thing seemed so strange to me last are pulling for him to make good.

Just when Neff will get his chance year when I joined the Griffmen. I seemed out of my element. But I'm getting used to things now, traveling around the country, playing ball before big grandstands and living in the American League cannot be said now. George McBride's experienced fielding is a constant bar to Neff's advancement, but a shakeup must come to the Griffmen some day and it will find Neff sitting right on the ich walting to go in. year when I joined the Griffmen. I before big grandstands and living in hotels. The newness is wearing off and I'm beginning to feel almost like a veteran."

Neff has not received many chances to show his class this season, but he continues to live in hopes of getting into more contests as the campaign him in the regular line-up. before big grandstands and living in

into more contests as the campaign alvances. He practices faithfully each afternoon, insisting on taking his turn at the bat. Neff is a very fair batsman and it is this ability that in the business."

Wards nis devotion to duty by putting wards nis devotion to duty by putting and line up.

"I think I can play better baseball now than I could at Charlottesville," says Neff. "Anyway, I ought to, after sitting around and looking at the best in the business." advances. He practices faithfully each

Batting Averages.

Crawford, Det... 30 115 12 40 6 0 .348 Lewis, Bos...... 24 89 13 30 5 8 .337

T. Daly, Chi.... 10 18 5 6 0 0 .333 J.

Players-Clubs.

Scott. Bos.

Vitt. Det.

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Peckigh, N.Y.... 25 Wagner, Bos... 24

MORG'N, Wash 26 85 GANDIL, Wash 19 60 Quinian, Chi ... 21 80 Barry, Ath 29 97

Leading Ten Base Stealers.

Amateur Leagues.

Congress Heights League-Steel Plant vs. Congress Heights. Departmental League - War vs Treasury.

Holy Name. E. Washington S. S. League-Advent vs. Reformation. R. R. Y. M. C. A. League-No game scheduled.

Rosedale League-St. Paul vs.

Northwest S. S. League-Whitney vs. Immanuel Government League-Commerce vs. Foresters.

War Interbureau League-No game scheduled. Home City League-No game scheduled. Colored Departmental League-Navy

Yard vs. Agriculture. Southern Railway League-Law vs. Mail Room

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Potomac League-St. Teresa, Fairlawn, 0. Congress Heights League-No game

scheduled Departmental League-Wet grounds Rosedale League-Rosedale, 6; Columbia, 0.

E. Washington S. S. League-Keller, 3; St. Agnes, 1 R. R. Y. M. C. A. League-Auditors, 2; General Office, 0.

Northwest S. S. League-Immamuel, 14: Whitney, 2. Government League-Navy, 9; Library, 6.

War Interbureau League-Quartermaster, 11; Adjutants, 10. Southern Railway League-Transportation, 7; Bookkeepers, 2. Colored Departmental League -Bureau, 9; War and Navy, 5.

National League Pitchers Records

Pitchers. Pierce, Chi..... James, Bos.... Stand rage, Chi. lumphries. Chi Schneider, Cin. Ragon, Bos... Harmon, Pgh.. Tesreau, N. Y.. 1.00 Tesreau N. Y.

.94 Doak, St. L.

.85 Benton, Cin.

.67 Zabel, Chi.

.63 Griner, St. L.

.85 S. Smith, Bkl.

.55 Rixey, Phi.

.55 Chalmers, Phi.

.68 Planers, Phi. Appleton, BRL, 7 1 1 8 13 33
Adama, Pgh... 7 2 3 9 12 43
Perdue, St. L... 7 2 4 13 7 59
Cooper, Pgh... 8 2 4 11 17 37
Lear., Cin... 6 1 2 16 10 32
Rudolph, Bos... 8 2 5 27 16 60
Demarce, Phi... 4 1 3 6 11 28
Mathewson NY, 4 1 3 7 4 29
Perritt, N, Y... 4 1 3 10 12 22
Douglass, Cin... 6 1 3 19 20 35

Camnitz Released.

PITTSBURGH, May 22. - Howard Campitz, pitcher, was notified by the management of the Pittsburgh Federal League baseball club today that he was unconditionally released. Campitz's contract contained a clause which al-lowed the club to release him on ten days' notice.

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FINALS DECIDED IN CHEVY CHASE TENNIS

Conrad B. Doyle Wins Army Cup After Eight Years of Competition.

Men's doubles, mixed doubles, and women's doubles will occupy the attention of the Saturday gallery at the Chevy Chase tennis courts today, semi-finals in each of those divisions being scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock, Immediately following these the finals will be decided and by tomorrow new champions in Chevy Chase tennis affairs will have been declared.

After eight years of competition. the attractive silver, loving cup known as the Army Cup, has been settled upon Conrad B. Doyle, Washington's tennis pillar. By defeating Wallace Johnson, of Philadelphia, Doyle won the club championship for the third consecutive season and thereby carried off the distinguished cup which has been the cynosure of all tennis players in this section for

cup which has been the cynosure of all tennis players in this section for years. Doyle's scores against Johnson were 6—3, 9—7, and 6—3.

Johnson gave way in straight sets, 6-4, 9-7, 6-3, but it was one of the best matches witnessed here in recent years. Doyle proved entirely too accurate and speedy for the visiting exponent of the slow chop stroke, the local man's overhead game being of a telling variety.

Johnson, however, played good tennis, but never seriously threatened, except in the second set, when he ran the score from 5-3 against him to 7-6 in his favor. Doyle, however, rallied and took the three necessary games and had the match well in hand thereafter.

Today's pairings:

Men's doubles, semifinal round—2:30. Moore and Gordon vs. Bundy and Wright; winners to play Doyle and Doyle in final at 4 o'clock.

Mixed doubles, semifinal round—Miss Baker and H. E. Doyle vs. Miss Morrison and C. M. Bull. Miss Du Bose and Spencer Gordon vs. Miss H. Smith and Irving Wright.

Women's doubles, semifinal round—Miss Doyle and Miss Dufour vs. Miss Du Bose and Miss Baker ad Miss Bryan in linal.

Catholic University Plays Gallaudet Nine

Catholic University and Gallaudet play today at University field, Brookland. This will be the second game between these two teams. Rasmussen will not be able to pitch, as he is not eligible to play at this time, owing to being behind in his school work. Johnson will work on the mound for Catholic University, with Smith behind the bat. Play will be called at 4 o'clock, and Dick Woodward will umpire.

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